

# The Standard

No. 10,409

BUENOS AIRES, TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1897.

XXXVII YEAR

## THEATRES.

**TEATRO DE LA OPERA**—Empresa A. Ferrar. Temporada de 1897. Gran compañía de Italia. Elenco artístico por orden alfabético.—Maestro Conductor y Director de Orquesta, Comm. Edoardo Macchioni. Maestros Substitutos: Pietro Nopoli. Soprano Dramático: Carmen Bonaparte. Baile, C. Ferrar. Dama Ligera Fanny Torsella. Medio Soprano contralto: Livia Berlandi. Maria Gladys. Primeros tenores: F. de Lucia, M. Marichet, A. Stamboni. Primeros barítonos: Mario Sammarco. Antonio Scotti. Primeros bajos: Guido Rossi, Giuseppe D'Almeida. Otros bajo Amilcare Moncho. Bajo bajo Arcangelo Rossi. Comparsas: Adèle Casali-Rocco. Francini-Camilo. Tancé-Dante Zucchi. Maestro de coros A. Clivio. Maestro Director de la banda G. Bellucci. Director de escena R. Rossi. Coreógrafo G. Conti. Apuntador N. Maci. Orquesta de 65 profesores. 70 coristas. 24 bailarinas. 20 músicos. Durante la temporada se representarán las siguientes obras nuevas para Buenos Aires: "Pamela" del Compositor Argentino Arturo Berutti. "Andrea Chénier" del Maestro Giordano. "Il Figliol prodigo" de Mascagni. Entradas 50 cent. del Maestro Macchioni. Honor del Maestro Macchioni nueva para este teatro.

**PRECIOS DE LAS LOCALIDADES.**  
Palcosivos y de balcon con 4 gradas, \$7500  
altos 40 00  
de canchales 4 00  
Tercer fila de canchales y balcon con 2 gradas 700  
Lunetas de canchales primera fila 250  
Idem idem idem 180  
Buenos Aires, Marzo 3 de 1897.

**La Empresa.**  
**POLITRAMA ARGENTINO**—Empresa C. Clacchi. Se gira artística y la América del Sur, del celebre actor Com. Ernesto Novelli.

**TEATRO SAN MARTIN**—Empresa C. Clacchi. Deming 3-1897. El clon inglés Frank Brown. Función variada todas las noches. Domingos y días festivos dos funciones.

**PANTOMINA ACUATICA**—Empresa C. Clacchi. Comedia dirigida por el primer actor cómico Don Vicente Royo.

**COMEDIA**—La marcha de Cadiz—La Gente de Pina—La Madre Abadesa—La Tienca.

**TEATRO DE MAYO**—Compañía dramática Española. Primer actor y director Don Mariano Gál.

**VICTORIA**—Compañía de ópera Española. Martes 4—Los Rápidos.

**ZARZUELA**—Gran Compañía dramática Española. Martes 4—Lo que vale el Talento.

**TEATRO OLIMPO**—Gran Compañía Dramática Italiana G. Modona.

**COLUMBIA SKATING RINK**—Gran Salón de Patinaje.

**PABELLON ARGENTINO**—Gran Exposición artística-científica de "Enrique Desoot. Entradas 1 peso.

**EDEN**—Florida 777—Compagnie Française d'opérettes, dramas, comedias, vaudeville, etc. etc.

**GRAN SALON DE DIVERSIONES FAIR**—Familia—Florida 168—Los ninos inventos de Edison.

**Kinetofono**—Pantógrafo—Panorama. La vista al mundo en una sola mirada. Entradas 50 cent.

**PRADO ESPAÑOL** (Recorrido)—Romero y bailes populares todos los Domingos y días festivos. Espediente local. A las 2 de la tarde.

**NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.**  
DON'T imagine that "Thurms" is the name of a town and nothing more. We have maps made of Thurms which we sell at the price of a Barrie novel. Honors equal. Only special house in B. Aires.

**D. O. ANDERSON.**  
137—Calle Maipú—137 82 3 4

**STILL IN TIME**  
Under reduced European rates!

**THE STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY**  
Established 1825. Funds, \$6,146,515, at the Uruguay Branch.

**Liberalidad with perfect security combined.**  
Annual Revenue \$1,119,108 stg. Claims paid \$16,500,000 stg.

**B. LORENZO HILL,**  
Manager.  
161 CALLE PUZANCO, Montevideo. 83 8 xp

**JUST ARRIVED.**  
Another lot of Harper's Cheap Novels, 6 for a dollar.

**A large assortment of Colgate's Soaps and Scented, the best and cheapest.**

**AGENT FOR THE "POST" TYPE-WRITER.**  
**LIONEL MORTLOCK,**  
English Printer  
Stationer  
Accountbook-maker  
Low Prices. Tenders given.  
All work done on the premises. 84 3 xp

**HUGH NICHOLSON,** manufacturer of artistic rush and willow furniture. First-class assortment of chairs, lounges, tables and stands, etc. Any quantity made to order. Good workmanship guaranteed. Plain and fancy English made baskets and bazar goods. Suipacha 625. 85 3 4

**BOOKKEEPER,** German, with correct knowledge of Spanish and best recommendations, seeks situation. Apply Casilla Correo 1235. 86 4 6

**OWING to our consequent want of space, we are selling valuable novels and other works of Fiction, Science, etc., at very reduced prices, such as The Popular History of England, by Ch. Knight, with steel engravings, 6 vols. well bound, instead of \$70. Now for \$40. The Illustrated History of Rome, in 5 folio vols., with illustrations and maps, \$100, now \$60. The Works of Samuel Richardson, published price 6 guineas, now \$50. Urey's Dictionary of Arts, Manufactures and Mines, published at 7 guineas, now \$60. All at Jacobson's English Upstairs Department, 439 Florida, esquina Lavalle.**

**SOLE AGENTS FOR MULHALL'S HANDBOOK OF THE RIVER PLATE.**  
PRICE REDUCED FROM \$5 TO \$3 m/n. 142 8 5

**BRIAR PIPES.**  
English mounted Briar-root Pipes  
At only \$1.50 m/n.

**Of many different Shapes and sizes**  
At only \$1.50 m/n.

**We beg to call the attention of all pipe-smokers, who are looking for good and cheap Briar-root pipes, to our great clearance sale at \$1.50 m/n.**

**English Tobacco Pouches at \$1, \$1.50, \$2, etc., a specialty.**

**Just arrived—Golden Magnet Brand at \$3.50 in 1 lb. air-tight tins.**

**We also have on hand all kinds of Smith's Tobaccos. Player's Tobaccos, Cope's Tobaccos, Morris's Tobaccos, Lambert and Butler's Tobaccos, and many others.**

**Pay a visit to the largest tobacco and cigar importers in South America—**

**A. MORALES & SONS.**  
**THE TENERIFFE**  
333—Calle Piedad—333 112 3 4

**FOR PRETTY DESIGNS on all textures, high class embroideries in all styles, as well as mounting of finished fancy works, The Artist is the only special house in Buenos Aires. Camp orders delivered to persons and carefully. The Artist, Corrientes 916, 143 3 5**

**A GOOD STORY** by a good author is Handicapped, by Sir R. H. Roberts. The first chapter relates to a wreck, and the after ones to Foreign Service. Garrison Life, India, A Disaster, The Burkes of Castletown Burke, and Tempora Mutantur. Once this book is started it will be found difficult to put it on one side until the last chapter has been read. The English Book Exchange, Florida 333. 131 3 4

**"QUE estás fumando, che,**  
Habano puro de Brasil es?"  
"Amigo! No, tan solo yo,  
Fragante Trichinopoly es."

These splendid Indian Cigars are imported direct by C. Mackern, 513 Piedad, 1st floor. They are very good and very cheap. 37 415 4

**"THE CRITERION"**  
562—Piedad—562

**BREAKFAST TO-DAY**

Soups.  
Pea soup  
Vegetable  
Fish

Whitebait  
Stewed frogs  
Boiled cutlets, green sauce  
Skate and black butter  
Argentine Haddock  
Fried brotolia

Entrées.  
Porridge and cream  
Tiras de puchero a la Criterion  
Ravioli a la Ganoise  
Irish Stew

Veal cutlet Milanais, green salad  
Black pudding sautéed potatoes  
Omelette aux rognons  
Pinckney's fresh Oxford sausages

Plat du Jour.  
Boiled leg of mutton, capre sauce

**PLAYER'S GOLD LEAF**  
Navy Cut  
Player's Gold Leaf

Mild or strong at \$4 the tin.  
Mild or strong at \$4 the tin.

Mild or strong at \$4 the tin.  
Is preferred by connoisseurs. Beautifully cool and sweet smoking.

Player's Navy Cut Cigarettes are the finest in the market. Sold in tins of 25, 50 and 100 at the low price of \$1, \$2 and \$4 respectively, and in packets of 10 at only 40 cents.

Ask at all stores for Player's Navy Cut Tobacco and Cigarettes, and take no others, or direct to the sole agents and importers.

**A. MORALES & SONS,**  
**THE TENERIFFE**  
333—Calle Piedad—333 113 3 4

**WILL Mr. W. F. Allan and Mr. J. M. Manzano please call for letters lying at this office.**  
114 3 4

**FOR SALE**—A good lot of bedroom furniture, in good condition; also small stove, dining-room table (kerosene), etc. 1213. 14 5 5

**TO LET** the house Calle Pávon 493, facing a plaza. For particulars apply 491 Pávon. 116 3 5

**TO LET** a well-furnished room in a quiet family without children, garden, gas, bath and every convenience. Also another room for \$50, furnished—Bolívar 1044. 119 3 5

**FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKING** at moderate prices. Style and fit guaranteed. Miss Lowdon, 2574 Piedad. 120 3 5

**ARNOLDO MORAN'S Bookstore** (Department), 314 Florida, next door to the Ladies' Club.—Beatrice Harnden, the author of Ships that Pass in the Night, has just written a new novel called Hilda Stafford and the R. M. train, which has arrived at above address and is sold at only \$1.60 paper. 122 3 5

**REAL EGYPTIAN CIGARETTES!**  
Straight Out!  
There are only Georgacopoulos of the celebrated and unrivaled Egyptian Cigarettes we beg to communicate our customers the prices for same.

Essencia, Egyptian Cigarettes, at \$5 per 100.  
Cleopatra, Egyptian Cigarettes, at 75 per 100.

Mena, Egyptian Cigarettes, at \$5 per 100.  
Zanum, Egyptian Cigarettes, at \$9 per 100.

Chephren, Egyptian Cigarettes, at \$12 per 100.  
Imperial, Egyptian Cigarettes, at \$15 per 100.

Above mentioned Cigarettes are sold in packets of 10 and 25 cigarettes and in tins of 100.

Beware of imitations!  
Sole Agents and Importers in this Republic—

**THE TENERIFFE**  
333—Calle Piedad—333 (Central house)  
And  
724—Calle Cangallo—726 (Only branch) 111 3 4

**GENTLEMEN** can obtain first-class English board at 555 Calle Maipú. 127 3 5

**DR. ROBERT SOMERVILLE,**  
North American Surgeon-Dentist—Calle Belgrano 689, corner of Chacabuco. 123 3 19

**TO LET** two rooms, suitable for an office, independent entrance—Maipú 442. 126 3 5

**TYPEWRITER** nearly new \$150, a bargain, gun case, solid mahogany and leather case for barrels 80 in.; 3 fine English guns, C.R. revolvers, saddles by Jenkinson and Bridge, cabin trunks, Gladstone bags, large trunk for linen or clothes. Rix, 338 Cangallo. 137 3 5

**WANTED** immediately, thoroughly good cook (female), where English maid-servants are kept. Liberal wages. Southern suburb. Apply to Hall porter, 651 Avenida Mayo, Tuesday and Wednesday, between 3 and 4 p.m. 141 3 5

**FURNISHED** room, with balcony to street overlooking river, bath and attendance, board if necessary, in good English family, altos house, moderate terms. 450 Santa Fé, esq. Calle San Martín. 136 3 5

**PLAIN COOK** wanted for suburbs, must give good references from previous employer. For particulars apply Peru 143. 128 3 5

**TO LET** a beautiful, spacious well-furnished room, suitable for one or two gentlemen or married couple, a large airy quiet house, with gardens, bathroom, gas etc. board also given. Ada, Montes de Oca 377. 113 3 6

**BRIGHT** airy room on azotea, suitable for gentleman, either furnished or unfurnished, in respectable English family, only five minutes from centre, price furnished \$25, unfurnished \$18. Apply Azotea, this office. 135 3 5

**BELGRANO**—To let, in small quinta house, well furnished front room, very convenient for both stations. 2700 Echeverría. 117 3 5

**OJO!**—Se vende máquina. Microscopio a la 1 de la tarde el espléndido mobiliario del Sr. A. Neyer, el propietario de la farmacia Franco Inglesa. No hay duda que nuestros lectores podran encontrar aca verdaderas ocasiones. 120 3 3

**PEOPLE** who have tried Diamond Tea declare it to be of delicious flavour, and very economical. Give it a trial, and see if your opinion coincides with the above. Chacabuco 418. 132 3 4

**WANTED** small furnished room for single gentleman in English family, near the plaza Palermo. Reference unnecessary. Apply to D. G. H. this office. 121 3 5

**ALQUILASE** salary dormitorio muy bien amueblado, a la calle en casa de familia tranquila. Florida 337. 131 3 6

**INSTEAD** of saying Diamond Tea is the best, we say, try for yourselves, and form your own opinion. The trial will cost one paper dollar. Chacabuco 418. 133 3 4

**AULD & Co.** have now received a full assortment of fancy, work such as sideboard cloths, trays cloths, night dress bags, brush cloths, also a beautiful lot of framed pictures, gilt, curtain chains, tea caddies, head rests etc. Cheap at the Tenda Inglesa. 160 Peru 164. 134 3 5

**A BOY** of 16 wishes a situation as office boy or Junior clerk in an English business house. Speaks and writes English and Spanish. Can be well recommended. Apply to Rev. J. W. Fleming. 362 Calle Peru. 138 3 5

**TO LET** furnished room with or without board. 329 Cangallo. 144 3 5

**YOU** can have a good breakfast or dinner (with Pilsen Beer or Quilmes) for \$200, per month (6 la pension), or with wine \$240/a. Calle Maipú 351. 140 3 4

**COOK**—A thorough good English cook offers her services. Town or suburbs. Apply A. W., 1500 Calle Cramer, Belgrano. 81 3 5

**SE VENDE** una casita recién construida con toda comodidad, hecha a todo costo, con sala, dos piezas, cuarto de baño, escritorio, sala, dos piezas, esq. Arago, dos cuadras del Tramway Electrico y del Boulevard Santa Fé. 75 3 6

**LESSONS** in Spanish by an educated young man, under the most favorable terms. Apply Luis Sotero, Piedad 400. 80 3 7

**TO LET** a furnished bedroom with balcony to the street; partial board if desired. English family—190 Maipú, 2nd floor. 79 3 5

**WANTED** a situation by a lad of 15 years as junior clerk in a commercial house. Apply at 1141 Buen Orden. 72 3 5

**WANTED** by respectable married woman a situation as general servant in a small English family. Apply Calle Alsina 2327. Dpto. 87. 68 3 5

**WANTED** well-bred pointer dog pup—will pay fair price, or give sporting exchange. Reply Sportsman, this office. 73 3 5

**SIRVENTA** se necesita (que entienda algo de cocina, de cama, paños, etc.) el servicio de tres personas. Hay mucama—1434 Jaramba, Belgrano. 90 3 6

**PRIVATE LESSONS** in Spanish and French given by a professor. Has a special and easy method to teach both languages in a short time. Apply M. F., Calle 25 de Mayo 11. 71 3 5

**IN BELGRANO**—Wanted for a married couple bedroom and sitting-room, with first place and board. Address Lincoln, 1539 Defensa. 92 3 5

**WANTED** English conversation lessons by a young German who has a good knowledge of the language. Offers with price to E. W., Piedad 683. 93 3 5

**WANTED** situation as good cook, or would go as general servant. References if required. Apply Calle Urquiza 2362, Palermo. 94 3 7

**J. DESPIAUX & CO.,**  
254 CALLE FLORIDA,  
Buenos Aires.

Special house for Teas and Coffees. Agents for the well-known tea

**"BLUE CROSS."**  
Complete assortment of Coffees, numbering 17 classes in all. 96 3 4

**ALQUILASE** las casas Victoria 2769 y 2771, nuevas habitaciones y demás comodidades. Las llaves en el No. 2747, rufian Primera Junta 235, Caballito. 93 3 5

**A RESIDENT** governess, with good references, teaching English, French, Spanish, German and music, seeks a situation—camp preferred. Address Governess, Calle Victoria 1238. 74 3 5

**TO LET** a furnished bedroom with balcony to the street, with gas, bath and attendance, in house of an English family. Apply 663 Paraguay. 77 3 5

**TO LET** furnished room with balcony to Calle Cuyo, for single gentleman. Apply Talcahuano 306. 98 3 6

**A 070 FRANELAS** Inglesas y otros generos de fantasia para vestidos. Tambien alfombras 4 52 y 250 el metro. Tienda Chacabuco 384. 100 3 5

**WANTED** by an elderly woman situation as general servant—Chacabuco 387. 101 3 5

**WANTED** by respectable young woman passage to New York, in return for services as nurse. Apply 638 Europa. 102 3 5

**GOVERNESS** wanted to take charge of and instruct two children. Apply 673 Calle Peru, between 2 and 5 p.m. 103 3 5

**SE ALQUILAN** dos piezas 4 años solo el matrimonio sin hijos, unico inquilino—1786 Lorea. 106 3 5

**WANTED** bright boy to commence office work; must speak Spanish. Address Office, this office. 110 3 6

**ISLANDS** in River Paraná.—Several islands for sale. Apply Cuyo 328, or Casilla 509. 104 3 3

**THE** well-known firm H. GUILLOT & Co., successors of the firm A. GODET, beg to inform the public that they have opened a retail store at their factory.

2550—PIEDAD—2550  
Where all such excellent products can be obtained, such as Chocolate Gode, Coffee Gode, either tinned or fresh, various teas, preserved fruit, conservas, various sweets, etc. The house is open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. 108 m3 3

**POULTRY FARM** for sale, with incubators, etc., situated on high ground and nice house. Apply H. H., Estación Beraz, F.O.E. 105 3 7

**PARTNER** with 10,000 dollars. Wanted for a business house in the camp. Almacén, Tienda, Corral, Maderas y fierros and several other articles common to a good business house in the camp. And principally for the acopio de frutos del país and flocks in general. The partner is preferred to be English or if not Anglo-Argentine. Apply by letter to J. T. Chacabuco 1025. 68 m3 4

**ESTANCIA.**  
9 DE JULIO OR NEIGHBOURHOOD  
Wanted to purchase a good establishment, from 2 to 5 leagues. Apply to R. L. Trotman, Braker, Piedad 865. 783 4

**TO LET** nicely furnished sala and bedrooms, with board or use of kitchen, gas and bath. Mejico 461. 146 3 5

**JOVEN** francés sabiendo Español, se ofrece para tienda ciudad o campaña. Defensa 1232. 148 3 5

**HOTEL** Sud América splendidly furnished, equipped, rooms for families and single gentlemen with bath, from \$120, rooms without board \$25. 454 Esmeralda. 147 3 6

**Houses and Apartments.**  
**FIRST CLASS HOUSE,**  
Cuyo 431.

Handsome furnished apartments to the street, to let by day or month. Families arriving from Europe will find every comfort, excellent cooking and attendance. Single rooms for gentlemen. This house is most centrally situated and has every convenience, fireplaces, bathroom, etc. 1259 jv 27 xp

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS**, with good board and attendance, also house, best part of the city, convenient for trade and for a home moderate. Apply 1747 Calle Junin, two squares from Avenida Alvear. 1406 32 xp

**FIRST-CLASS** Boarding and Lodging House for camp families, and especially furnished rooms for young gentlemen, by the day or month; gas, bathroom, etc. Moderate charge. Rivadavia 284. 141 h-Porteno family.

**TO LET** in Bernal, English Villa known as Los Pinos; large garden, stable and every accommodation. Apply at the quinta, Bernal. 1031 423 xp

**MARTINEZ.**  
To be sold, or let, a handsome house, consisting on the ground floor of large dining and drawing rooms, breakfast room, library and two bedrooms. On the first floor are four large bedrooms, two bathrooms and two balconies with fine views of the city and the River Plate. Apart from the main building are kitchen and servants' offices, coach-house, stable and hay loft. The house stands in its own grounds of 9,500 square yards, beautifully laid out with rare plants, Conservatory and wind pump supplying the house with water throughout. It is situated on the main road from Olivos to San Isidro and equidistant between Anchorage station on the river side railway and Martinez Station on the F. C. Central Argentine, within five minutes drive of each. Can be received any day, and all further particulars obtain from Messrs. Collet and Lambi, 175 San Martín, or from H. B. M. Corral, 365 Reconquista.

**ROOM** to let, one square from Montes de Oca, furnished or unfurnished. Calle General Hornos 923. 1192 25 m5

**FURNISHED** house to let, composed of 5 rooms, kitchen, bathroom, etc., beautifully situated—all the rooms with windows. Apply Alvear 25. 1027 423 xp

**TO LET** in Benfield (Independencia 299), 5 squares from the railway station, with contract, a complete quinta with all modern convenience, stables, large garden, etc. month. For further particulars apply Benfield 1034, Buenos Aires. 1227 27 m4

**FURNISHED** rooms to let, singly or in suits, with board, in English family, new altos house, balconies to the street, fireplaces, gas, bathrooms, etc., central location, good table. To see and for terms apply Reconquista 789. 1265 28 m5

**TO LET** large furnished room, windows to the street and fireplace, also another bedroom: bath and attendance—San Martín 694, altos. 1288 28 m5

**CAMP** TO LET 180 squares of campo for only 20 sqs. from Franklin station, 20 sqs. from Rivadavia and 24 leagues from Mar del Plata. At end of year there will be another 22 squares adjoining. Apply to Toso Crane and Co., 265 Maipú, B. Aires. 1187 426 m4

**TO LET** two-story English Villa with large garden well laid out. House contains: 3 living rooms, large hall, six bedrooms, kitchen, pantry, bathroom, etc. Fire places in all rooms. Windmill, stables, etc. Apply F. Pembroke Jones, 132 San Martín. 1238 427 m13

**TO LET** 3 nice unfurnished rooms on azotea, with separate staircases, suitable for single men or a married couple without children, in an English family. Tramways convenient.—1411 Ayacucho. 81 3

**TO LET**, about the 12th of this month, the best house in the terrace on Santa Lucia hill, the present tenant leaving for Europe. Splendid opportunity, as the furniture will be sold at auction. Contains pretty front garden on terrace, sala, 2 offices, dining-room, spacious hall, 2 ante-salas, large bedrooms, two small ones for servants, kitchen, pantry, storeroom, bath, cellar, offices, thorough drainage—the healthiest locality in this city. Rent \$300. Apply at 235 Montes de Oca. 41 5

**SE ALQUILA** casa de cinco piezas, muy cómoda, precio \$50, Calle Oro 2738. Palermo. Calle Empedrada. 22 1 4

**TO LET** a nice and comfortable casa-quinta in Temperley. For further particulars apply Piedad 562. 20 1 4

**PALERMO**—To let two rooms with sala to the street, all furnished, suitable for two gentlemen. Well recommended. Tramways and trains most convenient. Serrano 2417. 25 1 4

**TO LET** a large front room with two windows (makes nice bed and sitting-room), suitable for two gentlemen or married couple. Board, bath, use of piano and every convenience—1248 Venecuela. 50 1 4

**TO LET** a well-furnished bedroom for single gentleman—Avenida Alvear 60. 27 1 4

**SE ALQUILA** con contrato en Belgrano un lindo chalet con 8 piezas, sótano, gas, baño, chimenea, jardín, terraza y toda clase de comodidades, a cuadra y media de la estación del F.C. al Rosario, con 40 trones estacion del F.C. al Rosario. 3531. diarios—paraje alta. Calle Echeverría 3531. 36 1 4

**TO LET**—A gentleman can obtain a nice bedroom, with board, for \$40 per month, bathroom and every convenience—Chacabuco 1457. 33 1 4

**EN LOMAS DE ZAMONA** se alquila una casita, con 6 s/n mables, 4 5 cuartos de la estación, tiene 7 piezas y demas comodidades. Verla y tratar. Gal. Rodriguez 359. 80 1 4

**TO LET** for a single gentleman an unfurnished room with balcony to the street, price \$35—Moreno 960. 82 1 5

**TO LET** nicely furnished room with window to the street. Apply Lima 353, altos. 83

**SAN ISIDRO**—To let for one year a nice quinta, situated on the barranca and known as Quinta Las Malvinas. The house is furnished and has every comfort. Apply Rodriguez 1038. 61 1 5



# Royal Mail Steam Packet Co.

The following are the proposed sailings of this Company's steamers:

**DANUBE**  
Capt. L. R. Dickenson.  
To sail on May 14th  
For Rio, Bahia, Pernambuco, Lisbon, Vigo, St. Vincent, Cherbourg and Southampton.

To be followed by:  
**THAMES**  
Capt. J. Messervy  
to sail on May 28th  
For Rio, Bahia, Pernambuco, Lisbon, Vigo, St. Vincent, Cherbourg and Southampton.

The Company's new steamer  
**MINKO**

Will sail from the Madeira Port on or about the 14th May for Brazilian Ports, Southampton and other ports.  
For further particulars apply to  
**HENRY L. GREEN**  
Reconquista 412

Agents in Rosario  
**EARNETT & Co.**  
778 417 st

## "PRINCE" LINE

Regular Lines of Steamers to and from the Brazils, New York, London, Antwerp and the Mediterranean.

**MEXICAN PRINCE** 16th April  
Left New York.

**GEORGIAN PRINCE** 15th April  
Left London.

**SARDINIAN PRINCE** 15th May  
For Brazil and New York.

**GEORGIAN PRINCE** 30th May  
For Brazil and New York.

**MEXICAN PRINCE** 30th May  
For London and Antwerp.

For further particulars apply to  
**JAMES KNOTT**  
Buenos Aires Reconquista 38; Rosario 84; Montevideo Cerrito 52.

**LIVERPOOL & RIVER PLATE STEAMERS.**

## LAMPSON & HOLT'S LINE

Departures from BUENOS AIRES, RIO JANKIBO and NEW YORK.

**SANTOS AND NEW YORK**  
**HOMER** Loading in Dock May 10

**LONDON** Front May 20  
**POWDERHAM** Loading in Dock

**LIVERPOOL** May 20  
**DRUMELZIER** Loading in Dock.

**ANTWERP** May 25  
**BELLOVA** Loading in Dock.

**DUNKIRK** May 25  
**BELLARIO** Loading in Dock.

**ANTWERP** June 1  
**QUEENSLAND** Loading in River Plate.

Cargo and passengers for New York will connect with the New York steamers from Rio.

These steamers have good accommodation for a limited number of passengers at moderate rates.

For freight etc. apply to  
**W. L. HOLLAND & Co. Agents.**  
Calle 55 de Mayo 140.

## HOLLAND LINE

Regular Sailings

Between the River Plate and Liverpool, London, Dunkirk, Antwerp, etc.

For Liverpool direct.

**KING EDGAR** Helbron, 1610 May 4th  
To load in Buenos Aires docks

For Dunkirk

**PORT ELIOT** Balochin May 4th  
To load in Buenos Aires docks

For Hull

**ZENO** Rees May 5th  
To load in Buenos Aires docks

For freight etc. apply to

**ARTHUR HOLLAND & Co.**  
465-CANGALLO-465  
Buenos Aires

445 m31 x p

## Cory Brothers & Co. Ltd.

COLLIERY PROPRIETORS

Cardiff, & 3 Penarth Avenue, London E. C.

Sole shippers of Cory's Merthyr, smokeless Steam Coal. Depots in all the principal ports of the world.

**DEPOT IN BUENOS AIRES**  
Calle Pedro Mendoza 193

alongside the Bichardo, also

**Depot at Grand Dock LA PLATA.**

A large stock of the above celebrated Welsh Steam Coal always on hand for supplying steamers at shortest notice, and with the best possible despatch. Railways, Factories, etc., also supplied.

Steamers calling at La Plata to coal only with Cory Bros & Co. Ltd., are free of entry and wharf dues.

For further particulars as to prices etc. apply to the Agent in Buenos Aires

**G. DE BOISDUVAL**

130 Calle 25 de Mayo

384 a10 xp

## LA VELOCE

Italian Line of rapid Mail Steamers to and from the Plate

**REGULAR SAILINGS**

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Esta loteria hara sus sorteos publicamente en la capital de aquella Republica, en globos de cristal y bajo la inspeccion e intervencion de delegados especiales de Gobierno, y un escribano que de fe del acto.

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Id id azul y negro de \$38 y \$45.  
Id saco y pantalón id id y fantasia  
\$29.50 y \$39.

**The Standard**  
Nil falsi audeam nil veri non audeam dicere.  
CICERO.  
TUESDAY, MAY 4TH, 1897

**YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURE.**  
Barometer Thermometer-Centigrade  
Maximum Minimum Average  
6 a.m. 767 22 14 18  
3 p.m. 768  
6 p.m. 764

**Telegrams**  
(Per Havas Agency.)

**THE WAR.**  
Fall of Arta.  
The Greeks Panic-Stricken.  
Men, But No Arms.  
Edhem Pachá asks for an Armistice.  
Greece Willing to Accept Mediation.

Massacre of English Expedition on the  
Gold Coast.  
Fresh Difficulties with the Transvaal.

New York, 3rd.—The Duquesne Theatre  
at Pittsburgh and several adjacent houses  
were destroyed by fire to-day. The money  
loss is three millions of dollars; but there  
was no loss of life.

Athens, 3rd.—Great agitation prevails  
in political circles owing to dispatches  
from Volo to the effect that the Turks are  
also advancing from the direction of Ve-  
lastina, with such reinforcements that they  
will inevitably capture the place.

London, 3rd.—In the Commons to-day,  
Sir Matthew Ridley, member for Black-  
pool, moved a Bill obliging employers to  
compensate workmen who may be bodily  
injured while in their service.

Lord Salisbury has abandoned his idea  
of proposing to the Great Powers a Con-  
ference in Paris to settle the Eastern  
War.

Athens 3rd.—There is a rumour cur-  
rent here that the Government has tele-  
graphed to Colonel Vassos to evacuate  
Crete and return to Greece at once with  
all his troops. In official circles the rum-  
our is considered true.

Constantinople, 3rd.—The Sultan has  
just signed an "imperial" decree calling under arms  
all the Last Reserve of the third Corps of  
the Army, to concentrate at Salonica.

London, 3rd.—The British Government  
has sent a note to the Transvaal Gov-  
ernment, denying its right to make any  
treaty whatever with the Orange State.

Paris, 3rd.—The telegrams from Athens  
to-night report that the Greeks are eva-  
cuating Arta and Pharsalia, and retiring  
to the South. The panic in both places  
is growing every moment, and is causing  
deep impression here. The people are in  
despair at the impotence of the Greek  
army to stop the invaders.

Cattinge, 3rd.—King Alexander of Ser-  
bia arrived here to-day, and was received  
at the station by Prince Nicolas of Monte-  
negro. The populace cheered him franti-  
cally.

London, 3rd.—Telegrams from the Gold  
Coast state that grave fears are entertain-  
ed that the Henderson mission has been  
massacred by the Samory tribes. Should  
the news be confirmed a fresh expedition  
to chastise the murderers will probably be  
undertaken.

Athens, 3rd.—The Minister of war and  
of the Interior have returned to the cap-  
ital from Pharsalia. They immediately  
held a long interview with the Prime Min-  
ister; but what transpired is kept a  
profound secret.

Canea, 3rd.—The insurgents have again  
refused autonomy, and declare that they  
will fight to the death for annexation to  
Greece.

Paris, 3rd.—It is asserted here that  
Greece has decided to accept the media-  
tion of the Great Powers to put an end  
to the war with Turkey, but that King  
George desires that the wishes of Europe  
be imposed on both Governments simul-  
taneously. In official circles a prompt  
termination of hostilities is confidently  
expected.

London, 3rd.—Edhem Pasha, the Turkish  
Commander-in-Chief, has sent a white  
flag to the Greek Commander in Chief at  
Pharsalia, to ask for an armistice of five  
days.

A telegram from the Governor of the  
Gold Coast expresses his fears of a gen-  
eral rising of the natives in the Hinterland.  
More troops will be sent there.

Athens, 3rd.—The enrolment of volun-  
teers is still going on vigorously. A band  
of 1700 of them left this morning for the  
Epirus to join Colonel Manos's troops.

A telegram from Arta says that the re-  
turn there of the troops defeated at Ponte  
Pighadia has caused a panic amongst the  
population. The soldiers are in a pitiable  
state, and without their arms, which they  
threw away in their flight. The Turks are  
momentarily expected to attack the  
city, and the military commanders are  
discussing a retreat Southwards. All the  
shops in Arta are closed.

In spite of all that has been published,  
Greece, up to the present moment, has not  
asked for mediation, nor has any Power  
offered it.

King George is ill, and has gone to Milo  
island for a change.

Deptford, 3rd.—To-day 375 Argentine  
steers have been sold at 38 to 42 pence;  
and 3283 wethers at 48 pence; all per  
stone of 8 lbs. The demand for steers is  
not very great, but wethers move off  
briskly.

**THIS MORNING'S TELEGRAMS.**  
(Received after Midnight.)

Athens, 3rd.—There are at this moment  
in Athens 18,000 men of the reserve,  
without arms or equipments. The fact  
has made a deep impression on the people.  
The Government coffers are empty, and  
there is no hope of arming the men.  
The general alarm increases, notwith-  
standing the rumour that the Minis-  
ters just returned from the front  
are satisfied at the condition of the  
army defending Pharsalia. It is said that  
Edhem Pachá has asked for an armistice,  
but it is feared that he only desires a de-  
lay to enable him to bring up his rein-  
forcements before making a definite attack  
on the Greek position.

Barcelona, 3rd.—Two of the five anar-  
chists to be shot to-morrow were married  
to-day in prison.

Volo, 3rd.—The panic among the popu-  
lace momentarily increases. Entire fam-  
ilies are leaving to escape the Turks  
who menace the city. The commander of  
the French war-ship Troude has landed  
200 men who patrol the streets to prevent  
disorders.

## THE SAN LUIS REVOLUTION.

There is about the word Revolution, as  
used in the Plate, a certain elasticity of  
purport which renders it extremely puz-  
zling to us, and more particularly to our  
London friends, in whose minds the word  
is associated with the beheading of kings,  
reigns of Terror and anarchy. A South  
American Revolution is about as much a  
revolution as a South American lion is a  
lion, or a South American dollar is a dol-  
lar. We call the attention of lexicographers  
to the poverty of language which fails of  
expressing a complex movement such as  
that which we are now so much in the  
habit of recording. A South American  
Revolution is a little more than an elec-  
tioning tray, since it may occur at any  
time. It is less than a street-fight, since  
the shooting, if any, is directed from the  
house-tops. But it may be a veritable re-  
volution by its consequences, since it  
often upsets a government. There is no  
word in any language—except perhaps  
the Faegian, which, according to the Rev.  
Mr. Bridger, abounds in words equiva-  
lent to entire sentences in other  
tongues—to express the exact meaning  
of a South American revolution. How  
shall we qualify this San Luis business?  
Let our readers make an attempt. We  
will confine ourselves to the task of giving  
a rough outline of the state of affairs in  
that distant and almost desert province.  
Some months ago, when the approach of  
the presidential question first threw its  
shadow over the land, the political parties  
(save the mark!), which lay upon their  
sides the flattering union that they rep-  
resent the sovereign people, began to occupy  
their positions. San Luis was being  
hawked about the market. It was offered  
—that is, its vote and potentialities—to a  
leading National leader, on the condition  
that he should fall out with the other lead-  
er and thus break the irresistible dualism  
of the great National party. It was re-  
fused, and then there was a scuffle to  
wrench it from the Radical grasp and se-  
cure it for the Mitristas. President Uri-  
buru, prompted by Dr. Alcora, appointed  
a rising Mitrista to act as Interventor, an  
all-powerful functionary of a transitional  
character, who generally opens the oyster,  
gives each party a shell and swallows  
himself the delicious bivalve. In other  
words, the Interventor takes over the  
Government and directs the elections with  
the National troops at his command. Need-  
less to say, the Mitristas rubbed their hands  
with joy, convinced as they were that  
they had secured another rung on the  
presidential ladder. However, thanks to  
the impartiality or the imbecility of the  
Interventor, the Nationals won! Dis-  
comfiture in the Radical, deception in  
the Mitrista camp. The Interventor re-  
turned crowned with laurels, and, possibly

as a recognition of his ability, he was  
named Minister to Chile, where, let us  
trust, he will perpetrate no blunder.  
The new Governor was installed and  
things went fairly well until last Sat-  
urday, when here in the city we  
were all startled by the news  
of the outbreak of a revolution in San  
Luis. A Mr. Pastor, at the head of  
40 valiant Puntanos—such is the appella-  
tion bestowed by common assent on the  
inhabitants of San Luis—stormed the  
Police-station, which of course was des-  
perately defended. No one was killed.  
No one was even wounded. The station  
was taken. Mr. Pastor proclaimed him-  
self Chief of Police. Following up this  
brilliant victory, the "deus ex machina," Mr  
Guinazú, whom a Legislature hostile to  
the occupant of the curule chair had  
named governor, took the town of Mer-  
cedes in the same valiant and bloodless  
fashion, proclaimed himself governor,  
named his Cabinet, and telegraphed to  
the National Government announcing  
his safe installation, to the intense satis-  
faction of himself, his friends and the pro-  
vince. On the following day, Sunday, a  
party of Nationals made away with an  
obstreperous "caudillo," by putting a bul-  
let through him, whereupon an outcry  
was raised. The papers here, which quail-  
ed the outrageous murder of Mr. Wank-  
lyn as "a sanguinary incident (hecho san-  
guinario)," stigmatised this violent removal  
of a political bully as an "asesinato"—a  
crime crying to heaven for vengeance,  
etc. It seems to us that it is difficult  
even for a South American revolution to  
take place without involving some loss of  
life.

From the foregoing it will be seen that  
the Radical fire had not been wholly ex-  
tinguished by the triumph of the Natio-  
nalists or the intriguing of the Mitristas.  
The smouldering embers have burst forth  
in flames. A whole province is convulsed  
—that is to say as much as a distant,  
soloncel, sparsely-peopled province can be  
convulsed. "Revolution" is flashed across  
the wires and cabled to Europe, and thus  
the paltry intriguing of half-a-dozen un-  
known official post-grabbers deals a se-  
vere blow to the credit of a people the  
majority of whom know little, and care  
less, about San Luis. There could be no  
more palpable proof of the wretchedness  
of our federal system than this "revolu-  
tion" or whatever we may style the mi-  
serable outbreak. Not only is the National  
credit affected, but the unfortunate pro-  
vince, ground almost to death under one  
governor, is now saddled with two, and  
with a double administration. At this  
moment there are more rulers than ruled  
in San Luis, and the comical feature of  
the business is that the National Govern-  
ment does not know what to do. The  
troops up there have been ordered to pre-  
vent bloodshed, that is shoot down the con-  
tending parties indiscriminately—should  
they endeavour to fight. Under ordinary  
circumstances, Congress should interfere,  
and in the recess of Congress the Ex-  
ecutive. But Congress is not in recess,  
since, according to the Constitution, the  
Chambers are supposed to be sitting from  
1st of May. Nevertheless, as a matter of  
fact, Congress is not sitting. Was there  
ever a more disgraceful "imbroglio"!

## LONDON LETTER

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.  
GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND.  
THEIR FINANCIAL RELATIONS.  
NOTION AND AMENDMENT.

(From our own Correspondent.)

April 1st.  
The motion of Mr. Blake was in the fol-  
lowing terms:

"That, in the opinion of this House, the  
report and proceedings of the Royal Com-  
mission on the Financial Relations of  
Great Britain and Ireland establish the  
existence of an undue burden of taxation  
on Ireland, which constitutes a great  
grievance to all classes of the Irish com-  
munity, and makes it the duty of the  
Government to propose at an early date  
remedial legislation."

To this Mr. Whitaker had moved the  
following amendment:—"To leave out  
the word 'House' to the end of the ques-  
tion in order to add the words 'so long as  
the Exchequers of Great Britain and Ire-  
land remain consolidated, all portions of  
the United Kingdom must be regarded as  
forming one country for fiscal purposes,  
and if any genuine and tangible grievance  
does exist, it can only be satisfac-  
torily removed by so adjusting the pre-  
sent fiscal system as to render it just and  
equitable to all persons in whatever part  
of the United Kingdom they may reside.'"

The debate occupied three sittings and  
closed last night, when the motion was  
defeated by a majority of 160 votes. The  
principal speakers during the debate were  
the mover Mr. Blake, the seconder Mr.  
John Redmond, Mr. Whitaker, the mover  
of the amendment, Colonel Waring, the  
seconder of the amendment, the Chan-  
cellor of the Exchequer, who opposed the  
motion and closed the debate on the first  
night. Sir Edward Clarke, who support-  
ed the motion on the second night, was  
followed on the same side by Mr. Clancy,  
Sir T. Sutherland, Mr. H. Plunkett, Mr.  
J. B. Balfour, Mr. Lough and Colonel

Saunderson. On the third sitting the mo-  
tion was supported by Mr. Lecky and  
Mr. Morley and Mr. T. P. O'Connor, and  
opposed by Mr. Arnold Forster and Mr.  
Goschen. There were many others like  
Mr. Healy, Mr. Swift McNeill and Mr.  
Knox, who kept watch and a running fire  
of questions and observations, but the  
substance of the debate was in the hands  
of the English members—Sir Michael  
Hicks-Beach, Sir Edward Clarke, Mr.  
Morley and Mr. Goschen. Mr. Lecky was  
the spokesman for the Unionists and land-  
lord party, who, upon this occasion, fought  
at the sides of the native Irish, represent-  
ed indifferently by Mr. Blake and wholly  
by Mr. Redmond. Irish Londoners were  
well represented by Mr. Lough and Mr. T.  
P. O'Connor. The only show of unanimity  
was on the side of the Government, and  
there were even shades of distinction be-  
tween the views of the Chancellor of the  
Exchequer and Mr. Goschen. As for the  
other side, we cannot expect unanimity  
between Colonel Saunderson and Mr. T. P.  
O'Connor, Mr. Lecky and Mr. Blake, Mr.  
Morley and Mr. Redmond. The moderate  
and cautious terms of Mr. Blake's mo-  
tion precluded all idea of fiery eloquence  
and accusations of plunder. The Irish  
party wisely held their war-dogs well in  
leash. It was simply a question of  
proving the economic or statistical fact  
that Ireland was unduly taxed, and  
of calling upon the existing ministry to  
propose remedial measures. The nature  
of the remedy was not hinted at in the  
motion and only indirectly referred to in  
the amendment, which provides that what-  
ever the remedy might be it should not  
involve different fiscal arrangements for  
different parts of the same Kingdom. This  
is the keynote of the question, upon  
which we nearly all agree except the ex-  
treme Irish party, who imagine that to  
erect a barrier of Custom Houses between  
England and Ireland would have the look  
of independence and separate nationality.  
Even Mr. Blake, an Irish Canadian, in his  
wearisome speech of over two hours in  
length and filled with statistics we had  
already seen in Lord Farrar's confessedly  
Home Rule Report, did not quite go the  
length of advocating separate modes of  
taxation in England and Ireland, although  
he criticised the duties on spirits, tea and  
tobacco, and reminded us that in 1820 the  
taxation on commodities was in Britain £2  
8s. per head, and in Ireland 11s., while in  
1894 it was in Britain £1 4s. and in Ire-  
land £1 2s. In Britain it was on 25 per  
cent of her total taxation, when in Ireland  
it was 76 per cent, and although the rate  
per head was almost equal, the consump-  
tion was considerably less. Now what  
does all this mean? Simply that in 1820  
the Irish were steeped in poverty and  
verging already on famine and subse-  
quent depopulation, while now they are re-  
latively prosperous and can afford to pay  
a ratio of 75 % on commodities, when in  
1820 they could only pay 25 %. For  
"commodities" do not mean whisky and  
tobacco only, but cloth and linen, and  
boots and shoes. The reason why the  
English and Scotch pay a less ratio on  
commodities is because being much richer  
they pay a much larger ratio in direct  
taxes upon houses, income and property.  
The only inequality is in beer, to which  
Mr. Blake referred when he remarked  
"England was provident in its cups and  
got its liquor cheap." It is true that for  
the sake of the English farmer, and be-  
cause beer is considered more of a neces-  
sary of life than spirits and tobacco, the  
tax on beer in England is less in propor-  
tion than on spirits. And it ought to be.  
Home brewed beer is a wholesome drink.  
Cala of any kind is pernicious in daily  
potations. The whole subject is strewn  
with fallacies and difficulties as the de-  
bate in the House of Commons too clear-  
ly proves, in spite of the talent and in-  
formation displayed by the speakers on  
both sides.

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach made a  
powerful but somewhat English and  
bullying speech, Mr. Morley's speech was  
admirable, and from his point of view so  
was Mr. Goschen's, but the most clever and  
thoroughgoing was Sir Edward Clarke's  
in support of Mr. Blake's motion. Still  
fretting at being passed over in the dis-  
pensation of legal appointments by the  
Tory Government, Sir Edward took up  
the Irish brief with delight and  
put into his advocacy all his legal  
acumen. He started at once agree-  
ing with the Chancellor of Exchequer  
that fiscal separation could not be per-  
mitted but within Unionist limits he  
thought there was much to be said in re-  
gard to financial relations between Great  
Britain and Ireland, and doing full justice  
to Ireland under the Act of Union. He  
indulged like Mr. Blake in the statistics  
of the famous Blue book, and showed that  
while Great Britain's taxation had di-  
minished 3s per head Ireland's had in-  
creased to 14s 11d. But excuse my inter-  
rupting the great advocate to observe  
that this isolated Treasury statistic must  
be taken in conjunction with others. Since  
1850 the population of Great Britain has  
about doubled while the population of  
Ireland has diminished by nearly half.  
Other things being equal, the fewer there  
are of us, the higher will be the ratio of  
taxation per head. Other things are never  
quite equal, but taxation does not rise and  
fall in proportion to increase and decrease  
in the population. Were it so, France  
whose population is more or less stationary  
would be happier than she is in regard to

rate of taxation per head. In regard to  
present prosperity in Ireland Sir Edward  
Clarke sneers at the ordinary statistical  
evidence given, and above all at rise in the  
price of tenant rights which imply sums  
paid by one proprietor to another, and as  
he leads us to infer as no proof of a rise  
in the value of land. He goes farther  
and confesses that were he, like the gov-  
ernment, inclined to resist Irish claims  
he would not appoint as they have  
done another commission, which is  
only likely to afford new facts against  
their own views. Sir Edward fixed  
firmly on the real point—Irish Gov-  
ernment expenditure—Castle expendi-  
ture—police and barrack expenditure,  
and whether the government is en-  
titled to set off local service expenditure  
against the general contribution of Ire-  
land. He took the strongest view that  
they were not. In his opinion the Irish  
police expenditure was as much an Im-  
perial charge as any item in the accounts.  
He called upon the Government to prove  
by their acts that in the words of Pitt  
Ireland had no security for the carrying  
out of the terms of the union but the justice  
and honour of the British people, and  
upon these Ireland could depend. Colonel  
Saunderson observed that the Irish had  
joined as one man to demand financial  
justice from the British House of Com-  
mons, but the gallant member rather  
allowed it to be seen that his idea of  
financial justice was restoring what had  
been taken from the rents of the land-  
lords and the endowments of the Pro-  
testant Church. This rift in the Irish lute,  
strung in unison for the occasion, was  
apparent throughout the debate, and ac-  
counts for Mr. Healy and the Nationalists  
in general leaving it so much in the hands  
of the Unionists and the English party  
chiefs. Mr. Lecky, who with the rest  
held out his hat for doles, was bitter  
against Mr. Morley and Mr. Courtney and  
the English doctrinaires who opposed  
grants in aid for light railways, etc., but  
Mr. Morley, when his turn came, said:  
"It mattered very little to the right hon.  
gentleman the Member for Bodmin and  
himself what was said about them, but  
his hon. friend used some very excessive  
language about Mr. Gladstone. He said  
that when the cold light of history was  
shed upon the career of that attractive  
and commanding personality, it would be  
found that he had been the worst fiscal  
oppressor from whom Ireland had ever  
suffered. But Ireland had suffered from  
worse than fiscal oppressors. (Cheers.)  
The worst had been the class of which  
his hon. friend was the spokesman. And  
Mr. Gladstone had redeemed a thousand-  
fold any financial errors when he sought  
to bring to an end the oppression of  
which his hon. friend had once more  
made himself the champion and advocate.  
He was afraid the cold light of history  
was really warm resentment of the Irish  
landlord against Mr. Gladstone. (Cheers.)  
Turning to the motion before the House,  
He did not understand from the weighty  
speech of the Chancellor of the Exchequer  
that the Government traversed, as at pre-  
sent advised, the proposition that an  
undue burden was laid upon Ireland."

Mr. Morley acknowledged that the in-  
equality of taxation between Great Bri-  
tain and Ireland was gross, as anyone  
could see who travelled through England  
and Scotland and compared the great and  
busy towns in these countries with the  
poor agricultural population of Ireland.  
The remedies the Right Hon. Gentleman  
recommended were county councils and  
local Government as an instalment of  
Home Rule. Mr. Goschen, who virtually  
wound up the discussion, admitted that if  
there were any inequalities, Great Britain  
was bound in honour to find a remedy,  
but he did not intend to rely upon the  
report of the recent commission, and did  
not admit the undue burden unless there  
was a set off in other directions. Not a  
single member, he said, had recommend-  
ed reduction of the taxes. [In this I think  
Mr. Goschen was mistaken. Mr. Lough  
suggested the abolition in Ireland of the  
tea and tobacco duties]. Mr. Goschen also  
added that no such recommendation was  
made by the commission. Was it fair, he  
asked that the poor in Bethnal Green  
should continue to pay duties on tobacco  
while the Irish poor were to be exempt?  
He should like to know, he said, what  
Mr. Gladstone would do if he had to trans-  
fer £2,500,000 from the Irish to the Eng-  
lish tax payer as an act of repentance for  
what he had done in other budgets. As  
for the new commission, he hoped it would  
apply itself to the three important points:  
(1) Ought there to be a set off? If so,  
was that set off properly calculated in the  
Treasury returns? (2) Ought there not  
to be a contribution from Ireland towards  
imperial defence? (3) Was there any-  
thing in the circumstances of to-day  
which required the giving effect to that  
portion of the Act of Union which re-  
quired under certain circumstances abate-  
ments and exemptions should be made in  
favour of the poorer country? Mr. J. B.  
Balfour said he should support the motion  
because it would lead to a Scottish in-  
quiry, and that would result in a con-  
siderable diminution in Scottish taxation.  
Mr. T. P. O'Connor observed that Irish  
members would not forget that the most  
sympathetic speech in the course of the  
debate had come from a Conservative  
member (Sir E. Clarke), and the cruelest  
and most malignant from an hon. gentle-  
man calling himself a Radical (Mr. Whit-



taker). When he heard the speech of the Chancellor of the Exchequer he realised the incapacity of an Englishman to understand the position of the Irish people. This question of the Financial Relations between Great Britain and Ireland will be perhaps discussed again when the Budget comes on after Easter.

The voting was—

For Mr. Blake's motion.... 157  
Against..... 317

Majority against.... 160

Three Tories—Mr. R. M. Dane, Mr. Ernest Flower, and Mr. Horace Plunkett—voted for Mr. Blake's Financial Relations motion yesterday afternoon. The Liberals voting in the majority were Sir Charles Dilke, Mr. Brynmor Jones, Sir Wilfrid Lawson, Mr. McKean, Sir Westman Pearson, Mr. Pickersgill, Mr. Provand, Mr. Whitaker, and Mr. Charles Wilson (Hull).

To sum up, as Mr. Michael Muthall would tell us, a nation should be taxed according to its wealth. We have nothing to do with area or numbers as potential wealth. Then comes the practical difficulties of estimating the realisable wealth of a country, a class or an individual, and of not reducing taxes on commodities to protect the poor to the extent, as Lord Salisbury said not long ago, of taxing property "out of existence." In Ireland the class is small which could bear direct taxation.

## THE WAR IN EUROPE.

THE TURKS BEFORE ARTA.

"KATA TONS EUROPAIUS."

CONCENTRATING AT VOLO.

GREEKS AT MOUNT OLYMPUS.

After all the nonsense cabled daily from Athens as to surprising victories in Albania and utter routing of the Turks, it now turns out that the Greek leader, Colonel Manos, has had to fall back on Arta, on the river Aracthus and chief town of the Greek nomarchy of that name. The Turks are massing troops on the other side of the river in front of the city, and the next news will be the fall of Arta and the advance of the Turks from that quarter to join Edhem Pasha and attack the left wing of the Greek army some where between Pharsalus and Thaumaco. According to latest advice the Greek right stretches from Pharsalus to Velestina and Volo, whilst the left has fallen back towards Thaumaco.

Arta is a town of considerable importance owing to its strategic position. The Greek commander is now busy fortifying the town and is preparing to resist the attack of the Turks. We see in the mails, under date beginning of April, that the Turkish Commander-in-Chief had 22,000 men in readiness near Janina to operate against Arta. When we consider that the Greek Colonel Manos is at the head of irregulars it is difficult to believe in the veracity of the telegrams that announced nothing short of a triumphant march on Janina for the last three weeks. All the telegraphic battles were probably but desultory skirmishes, and the beleaguering of Arta by the Turks proves that the forces of the Sublime Porte are advancing as steadily in Janina as in the Thessalian plain.

But a month ago the Athenian mob was yelling "Kata tons Europaious"—Down with the Europeans. The tune is now altered, and both the Government and the people are eagerly awaiting a European intervention to put an end to the war. The bare fact that Turkey, according to a telegram received last night, has proposed an armistice of a week, points to pressure from the big Powers to smooth matters for the new Greek Government. It is absurd to suppose that the Turkish reverse at Velestina—a mere engagement—could account for this proposal of Edhem Pasha, or is it but a dodge of the Turk who expects large reinforcements from Ellassona to attack the Greek centre at Pharsalus and drive Prince Constantine into Volo? The latter port is now protected by the guns of the Greek fleet, which has evidently abandoned the idea of bombarding Salonika. The inhabitants have fled, and Volo is now a Greek barracks. It is probable that the campaign will be decided here, and an end put to the war.

The cablegram announcing that a Greek brigade is actually operating in the Turkish rear near Mount Olympus may sound improbable: but when we consider the nature of the ground in that zone it is quite plausible. The Vale of Tempe, Mount Olympus, Mount Ossa, and all the surrounding country are a maze of crags and fastnesses admirably suited for surprise, ambush, and retreat. In this district there are many monasteries perched on crags in impregnable positions: to pursue an enemy in such broken ground would be a thankless task for regular forces. The illustrations in the London papers, the *Graphic* and *Illustrated London News* of the last week of March, give an idea of the topographical difficulties of that country.

The telegrams received late last night are simply one continued tale of disaster and woe for the Greeks and forebode either their prompt annihilation or the immediate interference of the Great Powers. The Hellenic troops are evacuating Arta in despair and the most fearful panic reigns among the population. In Athens those best informed are at last convinced that no defence of Volo is possible—that with any fair hope of success, and last but not least, as it clearly shows to what straits Greece is reduced, the vaunted new army of the new Prime Minister, composed of 18,000 men is assembled in the capital, but there is not a rifle or cartridge with which to arm it or a uniform to put on its back, with such facts to face can any surprise be felt at the telegram from Paris announcing, as almost certain, that King George has, at last and not one moment too soon, decided to accept the mediation of the Powers which, in a moment of criminally selfish apprehension for the safety of his crown, he so recklessly defied only a few short weeks ago?

## THE REVOLUTION IN SAN LUIS.

RADICAL UPRIISING.

TWO GOVERNORS FOR ONE PROVINCE.

ATTITUDE OF NATIONAL GOVERNMENT.

As if one Governor were not a sufficient calamity, the ill-starred Puntanos have now two chief-magistrates, two cabinets and one legislature. Our readers may remember that, some months ago, the National Government was compelled to send an "Interventor" to San Luis, in view of the unsettled state of the Province and the probability of wholesale fighting. The Interventor was a Mitrista, and under his very nose, the Nationalists won the elections and put in their Governor, Mr. Berrondo. Things went on smoothly enough in San Luis until Saturday last, when news came down that a Mr. Pastor with forty men had captured the police-station and named himself Chief of Police. At the same time Mr. Guizazu proclaimed himself Governor with the consent of the Legislature. We allude to this matter in our leading columns, where an outline of the quarrel will be found. The latest telegrams from the scene of—say contention, are as follows:

San Luis, Sunday.—The police of Quines today killed Mr. Pastor Loyola, brother of Mr. Luis Loyola, who forms part of the new cabinet under Governor Guizazu. The Commissary, who headed the police is a first cousin of Governor Berrondo.

At 8 a.m. Colonel Suarez, with 150 soldiers, left for Mercedes. He has received instructions from the National Government to prevent any fighting between the contending parties.

The authorities continue to arrest everyone they find on the high roads. Mercedes (San Luis), Sunday.—Mr. Igarzabal (Minister of Gov. Berrondo) is here at the head of a strong body of armed men, who have pitched their tents outside the town. The 6th Regiment of cavalry is here, in the Plaza, opposite the Post Office. Guizazu has a considerable number of armed men, ready to attack Berrondo's forces. The presence of the troops of the line, however, will prevent any collision between the rival parties. In the meantime here we are with two governors, two cabinets and two administrations.

Col. Suarez has ordered the *Pueblo* to be suspended. Anarchy has already begun. Several commissaries refuse to recognise Gov. Berrondo's authority: while others refuse to obey Governor Guizazu.

The National troops have surrounded Governor Guizazu's house, while Governor Berrondo is left at liberty to do as he pleases. Governor Guizazu has applied for the protection of the National Government.

## DIAMOND JUBILEE.

Buenos Aires, 3rd May, 1897.  
The Editor of the STANDARD.

Sir,  
A number of Britishers living here are trying to find out the best way of celebrating the coming Jubilee of our beloved Queen, and as you have been good enough to publish several letters on this subject, may I be permitted to say a few words on the matter?

To give a subscription ball where—after deducting for mutual expenses and dead-ends—the surplus funds, if any, are to be used for charitable purposes, is bare charity and not worthy of the occasion.

The suggestions as to a treat to children, donations to the British Hospital and to other benevolent institutions are good, because they have a purely charitable object, and charity properly dispensed is our noblest aim.

But, Sir, when the first nation in the world (with apologies to our cousins) is going to celebrate the most unique event in the history of any Sovereign, when millions of English at home and abroad, on land and sea, are going to rejoice, when millions of hearts who always beat for Victoria, Queen and Empire will be joined by other millions who admire and respect Victoria, woman and mother, when this glorious 22nd of June arrives let us join together to mark the event in the most lasting manner. Let us have something which can succeed at once, but yet within our means: for we are not numerous here nor overburdened with riches.

I humbly suggest that the committee formed at Prince George's Hall the other day be prepared to receive contributions for a permanent fund to be called the "Queen's Jubilee Fund," and the annual

interest of this fund to be used to enable unfortunate but deserving Englishmen, women and children to return home. The collection would be a first and final one; there would be no working expenses whatsoever; the first boat leaving after the Jubilee day could take home the first lucky batch, and every year a similar, if not larger, number. An Hon. Committee could be formed, composed of our clergymen, two or three bank and railway managers and two or three leading merchants. Said Committee to appoint a ladies' one, and both Committees to inquire into the merits of every applicant. The British Minister, for the time being, and the manager of the bank where the money would be deposited to act as Trustees. If my idea be acceptable the details could be easily agreed upon.

Is this not a truly charitable act, everlasting and specially undertaken? Then let us begin at once. How many come out here with wrong notions of the country who, as yet, can never hope to return? How many suffer untold misery? Are not those who suffer in silence the most to be pitied? Are not many women and children, through no fault of their own, merely existing here? Nay, even those who have themselves to blame will thus be enabled to give a helping hand. Shall many be cast away for ever for one false step? If they were enabled to return home they might have another chance of climbing up the ladder.

Every year we could send people home with the interest of the fund, which may be occasionally increased by returns on successful Englishmen, even by some of those who were enabled to reach home through this very fund. Would not hundreds bless the 60 years reign long after we ceased to live?

Let me thank you, Sir, for publishing this lengthy epistle, and if no better suggestion be made, then let me beg your moral support.

Yours respectfully,  
M. R.

## THE ADMIRAL ST. BON.

(From our Monday Issue.)

For the first time in six years the telegraph announced the launching of an Italian battleship; and, during the same years, Italian ideas of what a battleship should be would seem to have undergone a great change, for instead of a monster ship of 13,500 tons, with its principal armour—18 in. thick—concentrated on two barbets for holding the four principal guns of 13½ in. calibre, and with the sides practically unprotected, we find a much smaller ship has been conceived, and is now being built, with a complete water-line belt of moderate thickness, while the barbets holding the four 10 in. guns are but 9½ in. thick.

The St. Bon is a vessel of 9,800 tons displacement. She is 344 feet long on the water line by 69½ ft. beam, and her mean draught loaded will be about 25 ft. Engines of 13,500 horse power are expected to give her a speed of 18 knots. She is protected by a steel belt extending from end to end at the water-line. This belt is 9½ in. thick in the wake of the vitals, and tapers to 4 inches at the ends. Back of this belt is a turtle-back deck 3 in. thick on the slopes and 1½ in. on the flat. Above the water-line belt and extending to the main deck is a redoubt of 4 in. steel, covering fully 2/3 of the length of the ship, and above this a citadel of 4 in. armour amidships, in which is mounted the 6 in. quick-fire battery, while the eight 4.72 quick-fire guns are mounted on top of this structure and protected by shields. At each end of the ship is a barbet of 9 in. armour in which is mounted the principal battery, the guns being covered by heavy shields.

The battery consists of 4 10 in. guns, 8 6 in. and 8 4.72 in. quick-fire guns, 10 6 pounders and machine guns and 5 torpedo tubes.

The general design of the ship is much like that of the Garibaldi. The usual Italian practice of putting one military mast in the center, with a funnel towards each end, is carried out in these ships. This disposition of funnels, funnels and masts certainly exposes the men in the fighting tops to the smoke and heat of the funnels whether steaming before or against the wind. The St. Bon has been under construction for considerably more than three years already. This does not compare favourably with the recent completion in the yards of any of the other great powers of Europe or the U. States, and it is to be attributed principally to a lack of funds, necessitating annual appropriations. Still, Italy never has constructed a warship rapidly yet, some other most recent battle-ships having been under way for eight or ten years.

## THE ABUSE OF "CHE"

To the native and to the foreigner who possesses a certain familiarity with the permanent with Spanish it is spoken in these latitudes, nothing is more offensive than the abuse of the word "ché" in the mouths of new chums, and I regret to say, in the mouths of comparatively old residents in the Plate, though the abuse is mostly confined to young gentlemen of the counter-jumping class. "Ché" seems to be the word par excellence by which the newly arrived Briton, even before he has acquired a decent working knowledge of Spanish, loves to launch his conversation. The better class of Englishmen long resident in the country and who really know Spanish, rarely employ the word, certainly never to casual acquaintances. Natives use it amongst themselves within the same limits as French use "che" and "thou." They never employ the "che" with more acquaintances. I remember well an anecdote related to me by a photographer, who, though he had passed many years in the Plate, had acquired by ear only a limited knowledge of Spanish.

His professional services were once requisitioned by the President of the Republic, and while speaking to H.E., our photographer, in the guilelessness of his heart used the word "ché" to him. The President drew himself up, looked the artist up and down from head to foot and replied: "Say 'ché' to your mother, but not to the President of the Republic."

If I have been correctly informed, "ché" is a word of Indian origin meaning man, and in that sense appears in combination in such words as *Apa-che*, *Coman-che*, names of tribes of Redskins in North America. It is much employed amongst the

common class of South Americans, just as Spaniards employ the word "Tombre." I have also heard it stated that "ché" is of Andalusian origin and imported to the Plate by emigrants from that province, but I have been informed that this is not true, and personally, though I have lived many years in Spain and travelled all through Andalusia, I have never heard the word used there. In the Plate, though natives employ it rather freely with their intimates, they bitterly resent its use to themselves by strangers. To the foreigner who has mixed in the upper classes of native society and knows Spanish, the word has a decided smack of the "compadre." Instinctively he classifies the person so addressing him as an uneducated cad, and nine times out of ten he is right. If you wish to assure yourself of the truth of this remark, go with open ears to the clubs, bars and restaurants, where mostly the English clerk doth congregate to quench his thirst and allay his hunger, and note the social status of the men whom you hear ché-ing each other and everybody else. If they inflict it upon yourself, reply to them in the words of the above mentioned President: "Diga ché a su madre!"

Stand-by O'Gorman.

## PUBLIC TRANSLATORS.

The examinations to obtain the title of Public Translator have been rendered difficult of late by the newly published provisions of the Minister of Justice and Public Instruction, by which a series of novel proceedings have been enforced, which aggravates to a considerable extent the position of new aspirants to the title. The fact of the matter is, that the examinations do not confine themselves to a superficial exhibition of one's capabilities, as it used to be before, but aspirants have now to undergo a detailed rendering of their knowledge of foreign languages, by passing both thro' a written and oral examination, each of which occupying one day's labor, not so easy to be got thro' as it would appear at the first glance, judging from what was customary formerly when dealing with these matters.

Up to now only one aspirant has submitted himself to the examination according to the new regulations, and this is an Austrian, Mr. Joseph Praprotnik, who, at the National School of Commerce, on the 23rd and 28th instant, acquitted himself of English, Italian and German, and was approved by unanimity of votes. The commission included Messrs. Fitz Simon, Reynolds, Dobranich, Fontana de Philipps, Suarez and Gimenez.

## ANGELICAN SCHOOLS.

Buenos Aires, May 3, 1897.  
To the Editor of the STANDARD—

Dear Sir,  
Clear the way for the Bishop's Knight. The Bishop has got a defender, but the Anglican clergy are left to defend themselves.

I am sorry, if I am wrong, in imputing to the Bishop that he has moved in this matter to report progress, as, according to Mr. Bontell's letter, he is not to blame for moving in this matter, neither is he to be praised for striving to awaken interest on the subject after his Rip van Winkle sleep. At a marionette show we see the puppets dance, and know that it is the man who pulls the strings; but who is pulling these strings?

His last paragraph opens up a very large question; the question of anonymous correspondence, which cannot be discussed here. Let it be sufficient for him that I have given to the Editor my name "good for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith."

Great men can always afford to ignore anonymous correspondence, and the nearer the truth the more they can ignore it. I wonder if Mr. Bontell asked his clergyman to explain his absence from the Benevolent Society.

Yours truly,

One with the Three E's.

To the Editors of the STANDARD:

Dear Sirs,  
I am glad to see that F. H. Chevalier Bontell has come forward to rescue the name of the Venerable Bishop Stirling from the charge of originating the movement in favour of Anglican Schools. Bishop Stirling has a record of bravery and devotion of which any man may be proud and which needs no bolstering by any such means as an agitation for Anglican Schools. I am glad also to see that Mr. Bontell confirms exactly what was said by Mr. Stuart Pennington in a letter on this subject a short time ago in your columns, that the prime movers in this matter are the Vicars of Belgrano and Quilmes, especially the latter, both of whom from their speeches delivered the other night show an extent of ignorance of the question in its bearings on River Plate life, only to be expected from their slight acquaintance with it.

Perhaps it would be as well to correct an impression that might prevail from reading the report of the meeting last week. The resolution in favour of the Anglican Schools was not carried unanimously. Out of 70 or 80 people present only about 12 hands were held up in favour of the motion. That no one voted to the contrary may show indifference, but it does not show unanimity.

Yours truly,

Veraz.

## HORSES FOR BRITISH ARMY.

Buenos Aires, May 1st.  
To the Editors of the STANDARD,  
Dear Sirs,  
I have the STANDARD of April 26th under sight, and read at the bottom of 6th col. the following: "Of any of our readers in the equine line, tell us where Col. Truman, Major Wood, and Captain Peters, etc?"

Will you do me the favor of informing these gentlemen that I have both horses and mares strong enough and big enough to carry English troops, or even bigger troops than they are, if necessary.

Should these gentlemen really come to Buenos Aires with such a purpose, I should feel much obliged to you if you could put me "en rapport" with them, as I am breeding a class of horse which I think would do well for artillery purposes. "La Valdesia" is only 2 leagues, six miles, from the town of Uruguay, where there are two fairly good hotels. I'd recommend "El Central."

Yours very truly,

E. Logier.

## RAILWAY AND OTHER ITEMS.

The report of the directors of the City of Buenos Ayres Tramways Company, Limited, for the year ending 31st December last, states that the gross receipts for the year have been £202,690, and the working expenses £149,891, leaving a balance of £52,799. This compares with the gross receipts amounting to £164,751, working expenses of £112,308, and a balance of £52,443 for 1895. From the balance of £52,799 is deducted the debenture interest, £6,360, making the net profit for the year £46,439. Out of this sum has been paid the forty-eighth dividend to 30th June last, taking £19,800, and £3,500 placed to reserve fund 30th June last, leaving a sum of £23,639, to which is added balance of net revenue account, £395, £1,327, making an available balance of £29,866. The working expenses amount to 70.99 per cent., as compared with 68.17 per cent. in 1895, being an increase of 2.82 per cent. The gross receipts for the year as compared with 1895 show an increase of £37,939, and the expenses an increase of £31,488. The terms working account show a balance of profit of £1,054, as compared with £1,308 in 1895. The Municipal tax of 6 per cent. upon the traffic receipts amounts to £11,883. From the available balance of £29,866 the directors recommend that a dividend, free of income-tax, of 8s. 9d. per share be paid on the fully paid-up shares, and of 1s. 6d. per share on the shares of the eighth issue, which will together absorb the sum of £22,275, and that £5,000 be placed to the reserve fund. This will leave £2,591 to be carried forward.

The Buenos Aires and Rosario Railway Company is making steady, if not very rapid, progress. For 1891, 1892, and 1893 nothing was paid on the ordinary stock, for 1894 1½ per cent., and for 1895 5 per cent. was distributed. The directors have now declared balance dividends on the Preference and Sunchales shares at the rate of 7 per cent. per annum. After payment of interest on debenture stock and these dividends, there remains an available balance of £113,988, out of which the directors propose to place the sum of £10,000 to the credit of maintenance, renewal, and casualty fund, and to recommend a balance dividend at a rate of 4 per cent. per annum on the ordinary stock of the company, making, with the interim dividend, 8 per cent. for the past year, and leaving a balance to be carried forward of £18,881.

## Celebration of the 60th Anniversary of Queen Victoria's Reign.

The second general meeting, in connection with this event, will be held in Prince George's Hall on Thursday the 6th, at 4.30 p.m.

The Committee appointed to consider the most suitable way of carrying out this celebration will submit the following suggestions for consideration:—That two objects should be kept in view:

(1) A celebration on the Anniversary Day, June 22nd, and (2) a permanent memorial in commemoration of H.E.M. reign.

In carrying out the first of these they recommend:

(1) That so far as possible a day's liberty be given to employees.

(2) That telegrams of congratulation be sent to H.B.M.

(3) That the British and Anglo-Argentine children under 15 years of age be invited free to an afternoon performance of Frank Brown's Circus.

(4) That a Dramatic Entertainment be given in one of the Theatres.

In recommending a permanent memorial of the Auspicious Event the Committee have fully considered all the proposals directly or indirectly brought before them and they are unanimously of opinion that the most useful, feasible, and popular Scheme is a Sailors' Home, which would have the advantage of being almost self-supporting.

William A. C. Barrington  
Chairman.  
J. W. Fleming.  
Hon. Sec.

## LUCKMAN MEMORIAL CONCERT.

The excellent programme put forward by the Choral Union deserved a much larger audience than assembled in Prince George's Hall last night, and it is very doubtful if the fund will receive any benefit. The instrumental portion of the programme, in itself, should have attracted more people. The quintette, by Miss Dora Hartz (piano), Miss McLean (violin), two of the very best amateurs in Buenos Aires, together with Sr. Cattelan, Sr. Niebuhr and Prof. C. Marchal was given in the very best style, and called forth continued applause. Had this combination appeared at any of the great concerts of the season it would, in itself, have been sufficiently attractive to fill the Hall. Sr. Cattelan's violin solos were greatly applauded, especially the "Danza Ligane," "Prof. Marchal was at his best in "Mariposa," by Popper, a piece which he has played many times with great success. Amongst the soloists must be mentioned Misses Eileen Browne, who sang "Only once more" very sweetly, but was very nervous, and for that reason did not give full scope to her sweet, fresh voice. Mr. E. Leslie Wilson was in beautiful voice, and sang "Alice, where art thou" with such effect as to call for the only encore of the evening. The choral music was well given, but was of a very simple nature.

Prof. E. Pitt filled the post of conductor most satisfactorily and Mr. H. B. Owen as accompanist was all that could be desired.

## EDITOR'S TABLE.

"What the four D's (denon, dogs D—1 and Dickens) is the meaning of this?" was the general exclamation as the news that Edhem Pasha, the Commander in Chief of the victorious Turks, had sent a flag of truce to the Greek Commander in Chief, asking for an armistice of five days. Whatever may be the cause of this sudden request, the last telegrams reveal a state of affairs, both in Epirus and Volo, which must certainly bring the foolish—may childish—Greeks on their knees, if not to the Sultan at any rate to the Great

Powers. The last coin in the Treasury has been spent, and a general retreat all along the line is alone left for King George's army. Indeed the war may be considered to be virtually over.

At last, yesterday, the lawmakers of the nation were whirled-in to the quorum point, and 45 Deputies turned up in the venerable precincts of Congress Hall, and immediately took off their coats (metaphorically) gloves and hats, to tackle the preliminary business. Dr. M. Avellaneda was elected President, Sr. Canton 1st Vice President, and Sr. Indalecio Gomez 2d ditto, the number of votes cast for each honorable gentleman being 31, 28 and 22 respectively. The House, having settled the days and hours for sitting during the session, rose at 5.30 p.m.

We refer to the Valiente Puntano hobby in our leading columns. Dr. Bosch the President's Secretary has been named Interventor, and his task will be to give the Legislature a free hand.

The resignation of War Minister Villanueva was formally accepted by President Uriburu yesterday. Minister Bermejo has told the President that he also intends to resign, as he does not "feel at all well," a favourite expression with Indians and latitudinarian gentlemen sometimes.

The telegrams from Chile about the pow-wow for Brazil show what a feather-headed lot our Transandine neighbours are. Thirty thousand of them turned out to cheer, but the best of the joke was that the Brazilian Minister pretended to be sick, wasn't there, and the part of Hamlet was, therefore, left out of the play.

We are pleased to hear that the long-looked for musical scores of "Pinafore" are to arrive by this morning's mail from Montevideo, and, there being no further cause for delay, the Committee have asked us to advise all those interested that the first rehearsal will be held, and the scores distributed as soon as possible. Due notice as to time and place will be sent to all.

Viva! As can be seen in another column, the Diamond Jubilee Commission have decided in favour of our proposal of a Sailors' Home as a permanent memorial of the reign of our Great and Good Queen and Empress. Now, countrymen, please spare the British community any more faddist proposals. The matter is decided, and well decided. Jack Tar for ever!

We wish to ask the popular manager of the Anglo-Argentine Tramway Co. if, whilst waiting for the annoyance of other passengers, is allowed in his cars? We put the question on Saturday night to a ticket Inspector, who curtly answered, "Si Señor, es permitido." We can only doubt the fellow's veracity. It is a worse nuisance than spitting in the cars.

Our sleepless friend "Stand-by" sends us the following merris:—

"In your article on the Greco-Turkish war, when stating that Osman Pasha was defeated at Plewna by starvation and not by force of arms, you might also have added that the cause of his starvation, of his lack of supplies, was to be found in intrigues in the palace at Stambul. Osman was not defeated at Plewna, but at Yildiz Kiosk, not on a battle field, but in a harem, not by soldiers, but by women and eunuchs." "In regard to Don Lorenzo Hill insuring the Queen's life, the following clipping from the *Policy Holder*, the most reliable of the insurance journals, shows that the practice is a common one in London to-day: "It is an ill wind that blows no one any good, but most winds, ill or otherwise, blow in the direction of insurance. People in London, who are making a big deal in spaces, from which the Diamond Jubilee procession may be viewed, are now insuring themselves against loss. The only way in which they can do this is to insure the Queen's life. Except at Lloyd's, where shorter policies are allowed, the insurance has in each case to be for six months, that being the least time allowed by the companies generally. Her Majesty's life for the next six months is protected by policies to the amount of hundreds of thousands of pounds. The insurance effected at Lloyd's on the life of the Queen has been done at the rate of five guineas for three months."

A subscriber wishes to know the price per 1000 of Indian rubber plants or trees, and the best place to get a supply for use in this Republic.

We have some North American papers for Mr. Horace Wheeler.

The National Finance Minister, Dr. Escalante, has just moved to his fine new house, 1071 Calle Artes.

"Sangre y Oro," a new book by Alberto Ghiraldo, has been sent to us. It is all about the Sierra Chica Penitentiary.

On behalf of the public would you please call upon the attentive Manager of the Central Argentine Railway Co. to suppress the danger which passengers are subject to at Palermo station on the passing of the return Race trains on Sundays? Some were thrown from the windows of the second class carriages at passengers who were waiting for the ordinary stopping train. A prompt and severe chastisement would put a stop to this, the officials of the Company can do it, otherwise it is neglect.

Yours truly,

V. S.

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Peuser's Guide for the 'veskit' pocket for the merry month of May was sent round yesterday, and its wide circle of friends most warmly welcomed it.

Walk into our Museum ladies and gentlemen, and even little girls and boys (provided the latter make no noise) and have a look at a magnificent panorama of the city of Stockholm, where the grand Scandinavian Exhibition is to be held this year. After the Jubilee of the Queen in London, the hundreds of thousands of visitors from all parts of the earth will no doubt make their way to Sweden's capital, and leave shekels there. The Show opens on May 15th and closes on October 1st. A whole generation has passed away since Sweden invited her neighbours for a meeting in Stockholm, her picturesque and beautiful capital, to compete with her in friendly combat for Art and Industry. The first great Scandinavian exhibition took place in Stockholm in 1866, the second and third in Copenhagen in 1872 and 1878. And now Sweden has armed herself with all her strength and all her might in order to prove herself worthy of Scandinavia's fourth and largest exhibition. The three northern countries intend to show the fruits of ancient culture combined with the steadily increasing development which is the result of 90 years, peace. Besides the three Scandinavian countries, Russia and Finland will be represented in both the Art and Industrial sections. The art exhibition is wholly international, the principal artists in Europe and America to be represented.

Stop! Pull up driver! Confound the horses! There's a colleague taken suddenly ill in the Editorial Bus. The Ark of Faith, one of the most esteemed of our reverend passengers. In spite of the Ark having "foretold its own ability to support itself"—an extremely hazardous prediction for any paper or magazine to make—it is now so hard up that it calls on the members of St. Peter's church to plunk down the magnificent sum of \$50, to get it off the rocks. The sad maritime disaster is explained—in our reverend colleague's own words:—"However, it would now appear that the advertisements, wherein its great strength was supposed to be, have landed it upon the rocks; it has therefore experienced the truth of the old theory that no concern needs money more than the one that despises it. Henceforth the magazine will boldly declare that 'money spent on the brain, is never spent in vain.'"

We beg our esteemed colleagues the *Diario* and *Diario del Comercio* to consider themselves pressed to our bosom and patted on the back for the very kind things they said of us yesterday in referring to the STANDARD's 87th anniversary. Now, good readers, here's a conundrum for you. What is the difference between a newspaper man and a journalist? We find the following in a recent exchange:—"A writer in 'Puck' has attempted to answer the question as to what is the difference between a newspaper man and a journalist, by saying that a newspaper man wears two shirts a week, while a journalist wears one shirt two weeks. The 'Buffalo (N.Y.) Express' objects to this definition, and reverses the order of the shirts. The Century dictionary defines 'journalist,' but fails to recognise a newspaper man. That leaves the question still open. Perhaps some of our readers will be able to enlighten the newspaper world as to the correct definition of these two terms."

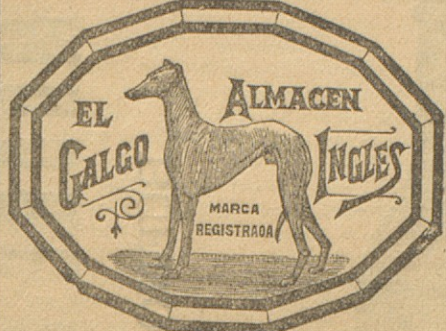
The wide circle of friends of the Revd. Lennox Robertson, formerly Vicar of St. Peter's, Flores, will be sorry to learn through our obituary column to-day that he has met with a domestic bereavement, and will join us in sending him and Mrs. Robertson very sincere condolences on the sad event.

The commercial fame of the Argentine capital is spreading. Although Irishmen laid the foundation of this country's wealth by taking the sheep industry in hand half a century ago, in all that time no really important Irish business firm has ever thought it worth its while to establish an agency here, and we are glad to see that a beginning has at last been made by the great Dublin distillers, Sir John Power and Sons, who have appointed our friends Messrs Williamson and Moore as their sole agents in this republic. The Power distillery does an enormous home and foreign trade, the latter chiefly with the United States and Australia, and the proprietors resolve now to turn their attention to South America, especially this country. Their "Three Swallow" Pot-still-whisky is famous. Unlike other great houses in the trade, this firm only makes one quality of whisky, and itself bottles all that is sent to foreign countries, thus guaranteeing its purity. It is to be hoped that other leading Irish firms in other trades will imitate Sir John Power, and start agencies here, thus "drawing closer the bonds of friendship," as the diplomatists say, between old Ireland and young Argentina.

"Here is a flash of common sense from the B. A. Herald," exclaims the M. V. T. on quoting some remarks on the trade relations of Argentina and Uncle Sam. The intended compliment is badly put, to say the least, as on first perusal it leaves the impression that our Calle San Martin colleague's stock of o. a. is intermittent and not very large, whereas quite the contrary is the case, as all its readers know.

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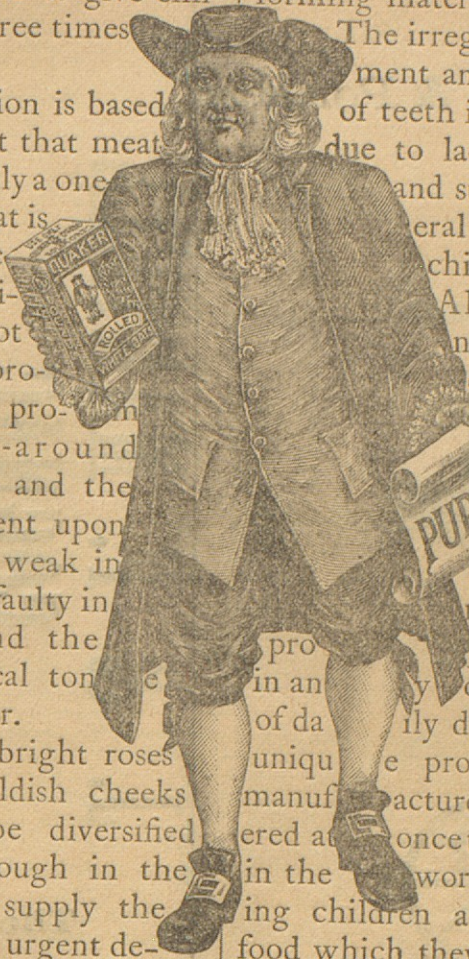
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584 59-3p

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**AUTUMN** and winter dress goods in the most pronounced styles and colours at \$1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, etc. All these goods are excellent value. Also velveteens in black and colours, silk velvets and plushes in all useful shades at Bradford and Co., Cuyo 570.

62 1 4

**SADDLE** by Bridge, London; guns by Scott, Webley, Hancock; revolvers by Colt and Scott, cartridge filling machine for 100 gold bullets, 3 pr. the set, nearly new; silver cigarette, typewriter, letter scales, E. P. spoons, Duplex lamp, All A. 1. Rix, 338 Cangallo.

57 1 4

**E. SALVI**, Surgical Instrument maker, electrical apparatus maker. Purveyor to the British Hospital. Any kind of work done in this branch of business. Cangallo 1063.

672 a15 xp

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60 1 4

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54 1 4

**GOBIERNO** Nacional y Provincial. J. Durro se encarga de la tramitación de expedientes y anticipa fondos sobre ellos.—Avenida de Mayo 589, 2º piso. 636 11 xp

**GENTLEMEN** wanting clean airy rooms, will find same at Mr. Gallishaw's, 1502 Bolívar.

145 8-6

**MINORVILLE'S LINE OF STEAMERS** between Montevideo and Paraguay with the magnificent steamers OLIMPO, SATURNO and SAN MARTIN.

Weekly sailing in combination with the steamer Pingo which sails from Montevideo for Posadas, Misiones, and the steamer Aurora which sails from Montevideo for Villa Concepción (Año Parana).

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Lines between Buenos Aires and Montevideo—Sailing every day except Sundays, with the splendidly appointed steamer Vento and Zolo. For freight and passage apply to the Central Agency 25 de Mayo 1444.

632 8 1 xp

## MARRIAGE.

April 26th, at the residence of Mr. John Kenny, Bebiada, San Juan by Bishop Aeschal, George C. Warren, of Blackheath, London, to Maggie Luisa, only daughter of the late Adam Patterson Moffat, of Cordoba.

481 a10 m10

**BOOTS**—H. Carr has just received a large and varied consignment of black and brown boots for present and coming season. Also riding boots.—119 San Martín 133.

**LADIES** who are suffering from an internal complaint should give the world-famous Wild Olive and Myrtle Tonic a trial. The great advantage of this remedy being that the use of instruments and caustics are avoided. Sole manufacturers: Victor Medical Association, South Bend, Indiana, U.S.A. Samples and prospectus to be had free on application to Mrs. M. Cowan, Midwife and Accoucheur, 119 San Martín, Rosario, 1885. Rivadavia. Union Telef. 3170. 659 a14 xp

**MRS. P. H. HOLLAND** is anxious to find a good situation as housemaid, or housemaid-waitress, for a respectable young girl whom she can thoroughly recommend. Apply between 9 and 2 o'clock at 123 Calle Aroas, entre Pampa y Sucre, Balvanera.

**ATTENTION**—For sale the well-known Café and Billiard Hall La Plazuela, on account of owner leaving for Europe. Splendid situation, fine building, in the best part of the Boca. Excellent clientele. Particulars Calle Pedro Mendoza 763, Boca. 1399 30 m1

**IMPORTANT BUSINESS**—Wanted a partner with \$20,000 to push a flourishing Colony. Railway station on the land. Apply by letter to S. T. General Post Office.

**FRENCH** German, Spanish and English lessons are given by a serious lady, with large experience in teaching, and recommended by the first families of Buenos Aires.—Tallabueno 250, second floor.

**THE ALBANY TEA ROOMS** have reopened at Calle Mexico 343. Breakfast, lunch and afternoon tea. Also furnished rooms for gentlemen, with board if required.

**JOVINO ALVAREZ**, Sole representative in the River Plate of the following brands, well known all over the world, viz.: Rock y Cia., Henry Clay, La Española, La Intimidad. Depot and office at 608 Rivadavia. 1438 30 m1

**TO CONTRACTORS AND ESTANCEROS**—We offer a splendid choice of tents and coverings for stacks at very moderate prices. Satisfactory establishment, Bolívar 166. Longobardi and Cia.

**FREE**—We will send illustrated catalogues of furniture or iron beds. Dining-room sets of 8 pieces from \$125; bedroom sets of 10 pieces from \$150; iron beds with elastic mattresses from \$10. Only assortment in Buenos Aires. Baratti Bros., Cangallo 690.

**CARRIAGES**. All kinds of carriages built to order for city and camp use. Dog-carts in construction. Repairs and alterations. Only the best materials from Paris and London used in the construction, prices moderate. Pedro Gatti and Co., Coach Builders, Calle Paso 675, Buenos Aires.

**CAMP**. Partner wanted for a league of camp near the town of Concordia, in the Province of Entre Rios. The estancia has all requisite houses, galpones, bañadero, corrales, etc., and is divided into four sections, each with a separate establishment with manure, water, etc. Apply to Robert Imbach, Estancia San Enrique, Federación, Entre Rios.

**MUEBLES**, loza, cristales, y un riquísimo piano de una familia que se ausenta al campo, se venden. Occurrir Calle 129.

**SAN MARTIN**—A lady would receive a few daily pupils to teach with her own children, at 433 Calle Lujan, esquina Chivilcoy, San Martín. Piano lessons also given.

**THE ALBION BAZAAR** has received a splendid assortment of the following articles in the best of materials: Tea and coffee services, table-cloth sets, fish carvers, mugs, jugs, biscuit-boxes, salad-bowls, etc. F. W. Perkins, 475 Florida.

**COLEGIO INGLESE**, Paraná 136 (founded in 1850). Directors, A. W. and W. D. Junior.

**DOG-CARTS** for the city and campaña, se venden a precios módicos. Se atienden pedidos de todas partes. Se desean tomar un socio con pequeño capital para encausar esta industria.—Catalanes 745.

**A. RUSSELL** English engraver of Jewellery, Watches, Presentation Plates, Medals Club Badges, etc., has removed to Calle Sucre 243, Balvanera.

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**ROSARIO DE SANTA FE.**

To be sold or to let for a term of years as a going concern, one of the oldest and best known hotels in Rosario, as the proprietors wish to retire from business. For further particulars apply in first instance to A. J. A. Paraguan 355, Rosario.

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Brit ss. Magellan will leave La Plata to-morrow for Liverpool with 65 live-estors and 2,400 wethers.

Clean bills of health were given to-day to the barques Franco, and ss. Campana, Bellavio and King Edgar all for Europa, ss. Alacritas, Oroño, Highland Scot, will sail to-morrow for Europe, and Juanita North for Port Natal.

ss. Zeno sailed to-day from Riachuelo to Dock 8. Kelvin from Dock 2 to Dock 1, Port Melbourne from Darsena to Dock 1, Manitoba from Boca to Dock 2.

On March 31st, excluding war-ships, there were 428 vessels under construction in the United Kingdom, of which 310 were for British owners, 16 for the colonies, 11 for Japan, and a large number for German owners.

**ROSARIO PORT.**

Monday, May 3rd.

British ss. Florence with grain for B. Aires to complete.

British bq Antarctic for Corrales (Chile) with wheat.

**Montevideo Port.**

Monday, May 3rd.

ss. Orellana from Liverpool.

ss. Desterro from Rio Janeiro.

ss. Arensburg from Bremen.

ss. Louisiana from Antwerp.

bq. Onite from Cardiff.

bq. Archie from Swansea.

**La Plata Port.**

Monday 3rd.

British ss. Sahara from Cardiff with coal.

British ss. Magellan for Liverpool with live stock and merchandise.

To-morrow or next day the Navigazione Company's splendid steamer Sirio is expected here from Genoa.

The sale of firewood and charcoal from the rivers was very active here to-day.

The despatch of Misiones was taking in coal here to-day.

The Magellan, from the Pacific, left here to-day, having shipped 65 Durham steers of 650 kilos each, and 2,264 mestizo Lincoln wethers.

The ss. Sahara entered on Sunday from Cardiff with 5,533 tons of coal for Mudd and Co.

By the B. M. S. Danube, 1,600 bales of jerked beef from the Peña saladero will be shipped to Rio.

The Veterinary Inspector rejected 1,180 wethers that were to be shipped in the steamers Magellan and Cavour as they were scabby.

**MAILS.**

7th. Bresil for Brazil and Europe. Mails close at 1 p.m.

8th. Duca di Galliera for Canaries and Europe. Mails close at 1 p.m.

12th. Mark for Canaries and Europe. Mails close at 1 p.m.

**JAMES MARJORIBANKS**

ENGINEER

Talleres (de La Plazense)

Ribera Sud del Riachuelo de la Boca.

Buenos Aires.

Slipway for steamers and lighters up to 300 tons displacement.

Construction and repairs of steamers, lighters and machinery in general.

Forgings of all kinds undertaken.

Casting in iron, brass and patent metal.

**MODERATE CHARGES.**

Union Telefonica No. 581

e.o.d. 1081 22 xp

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